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Rossbacher denounces racist attack

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Two female Humboldt State students were the victims of a racially motivated assault in downtown Arcata the evening of Friday, Nov. 6 while making their way on foot from the Plaza back to the campus, according to Humboldt State University. Two unknown male assailants reportedly threw beer at the women, then taunted and harassed them before they were able to get away.



Lisa Rossbacher

The women, who are African-American, “are clear that this was not only a physical attack, but a racially motivated one,” states a letter sent to the campus and community by HSU President Lisa A. Rossbacher Friday afternoon (see page A7).

According to Rossbacher, the two unidentified white men threw a glass bottle at the women, hit and sprayed them with beer. From inside the truck, the men “proceeded to taunt, harass and chase” the students, who “ran and successfully evaded the assailants.”

Rossbacher decried the attack as “antithetical to the values we hold as an institution, including our shared commitment to supporting the dignity of all individuals, to valuing diversity and to respecting differences.”

Rossbacher was unavailable for comment Monday morning. According to Frank Whitlatch, associate vice president for marketing and communications, Rossbacher met with

ATTACK ♦ A6

Can Humboldt remain competitive?

Supervisors prepare for next phase of green rush

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – California’s medical marijuana industry is advancing into the business mainstream and county supervisors fear that the pace of local progress is

too lethargic for the county to be competitive in an emerging marketplace.

The concerns have emerged as the county considers the implications of new state laws and the importance of quick response to them.

At its Nov. 10 meeting, the Board of Supervisors re-appointed Board Chair Estelle Fennell and Supervisor Ryan Sundberg to a Medical Marijuana Subcommittee that will advise the licensing of marijuana manufacturing, distribution, testing and transportation services.

CANNABIS ♦ A6



ROYAL GRAFFITI REHAB



QUEEN OF CLEAN Miss Humboldt County Queen Tenille Choi, top left, saw Michael Winkler on the evening news covering wall graffiti with spray paint. She called him, and asked if he had a project for which her group could volunteer. He recommended removing the graffiti from the alleyway behind Hutchins Grocery on G Street. Bottom left, Victor Leon inspects work. Left, Choi with Winkler. Above, the graffiti abatement crew. **PHOTOS BY MAIT FILAR | UNION**



GO JACKS! The HSU Lumberjacks will face Augustana Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Redwood Bowl.

HSU SPORTS

HSU football begins playoff journey

HSU SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – For the first time since 1968, Humboldt State football is advancing to the postseason. And the Lumberjacks will begin their playoff journey in Redwood Bowl.

Humboldt State is the No. 4 seed in the 2015 NCAA Division II Super Region Three bracket and will host No. 5 seed

Augustana on Saturday, Nov. 21. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased online at **HSU-Jacks.com**.

The Lumberjacks captured their second Great Northwest Athletic Conference title under Head Coach Rob Smith and went 9-1 overall during the regular season. HSU

JACKS ♦ A6

Witnesses trip Warren D.A.

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The special prosecutor in the Jason Anthony Warren double murder trial is grappling with four irrefutable witnesses, including Warren’s estranged wife and another witness who disappeared after a few minutes of testimony.

Paul D. Sequeira, the prosecutor from Mendocino County, counted on Ti San Che Warren (now Lincoln) to identify her ex-husband in a surveillance video recorded at the Hoopa trailer home of Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, one of the murder victims, on Sept. 27, 2012.

The fuzzy, almost granular screening appeared to show the suspect departing the trailer via the front door in the dark at about 4:30 a.m.

But Ti San Che Lincoln faltered on the witness stand when she watched the secu-

urity video again, saying, “This looks a lot different than the other video,” evidently referring to the clip she had viewed at a preliminary hearing. That one had been larger and the courtroom had been darkened, Lincoln said, which put the images in higher relief.

Vexed, Sequeira ordered the clip screened again but Lincoln’s second response was conditional, too. “It looks like it may be my husband,” she offered.

Although law enforcement witnesses confirmed that the defendant appeared in the video clip and was heard on an accompanying audio recording, Sequeira had promised jurors at the outset of the trial that Lincoln would positively identify her estranged husband as the subject, bolstering the credibility of the state’s case against Warren.

WARREN ♦ A4



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friends, family and neighbors for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr. in Manila. Manila Family Resource Center staff and community volunteers will be serving turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green bean casserole, gravy, rolls and pie. This is a family-friendly event free to the community. A donation jar will be available for anyone wanting to make contributions to the Resource Center. If you are interested in volunteering before, during, or after the event, please contact the Manila Community Resource Center staff at manilacommunity@gmail.com.

Arcata eco-researcher links fracking sand to global warming

Undergraduate research presented at NASA space conference in Madrid

Natalia Nelson
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

MADRID – As I began my walk up to the podium, I wasn't sure if I wanted to run away, weep hysterically, or throw up. I finally made it to the stage, took a deep breath, and turned to face the European Space Agency (ESA) Center conference room, packed with top-level professionals from ESA, NASA and representatives from private companies committed to sustainability. Then I had to begin talking ...

But first, a little background. A Humboldt native, I was born and raised in Arcata, graduated from Arcata High in 2012, and went on to the University of California, Santa Barbara to study Environmental Science.

Currently, I am an AmeriCorps member of the Watershed Steward Program, a California Conservation Corps project committed to conserving, restoring and enhancing anadromous watersheds throughout the state.

As a senior at the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB), I embarked on the journey to complete an independent original research thesis – a decision that initially made me question my sanity, but ended up being one of the best decisions of my life.

With a part-time job, volunteer work and the 21-unit load in order to graduate in three years, the thesis seemed an insurmountable task (and made a serious dent in my social life).

The 114-page project consumed me and won the Distinguished Thesis Award in my department. Titled *Climate Change and Hydraulic Fracturing Proppants: Calculating the Carbon Dioxide (CO2) Emissions from Silica Sand Production in Wisconsin*, the thesis quantified greenhouse gas emissions released in aspects of the fracking process that have been virtually ignored as to their carbon footprint.

This research was all very exciting, but after graduation I sort of forgot about it. Then, one day I stumbled upon a call for students to present their research to NASA and the ESA in Spain and submitted my abstract with a shrug of my shoulders.

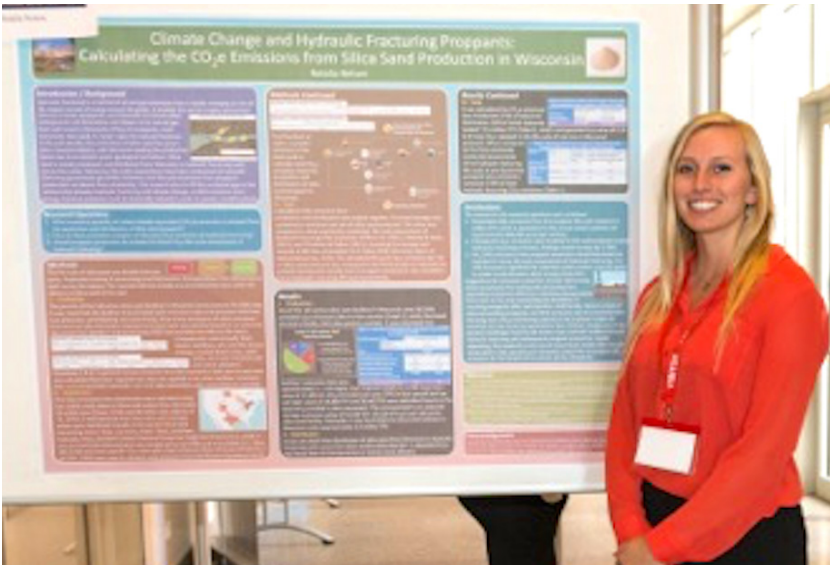
Lo and behold, a couple weeks later I got word that NASA was flying me, all expenses paid, to Madrid to present my research at the 2015 International Workshop on Environment and Alternative Energy Nov. 10 through 13. (An enthusiastic happy dance followed this news.)

The conference at the ESA Center in Madrid focused on increasing space mission ground infrastructure climate change resiliency through sustainability. There were presentations from professional scientists along with 11 other students presenting their research.

Not only was I able to tell the customs officer at the airport that the purpose of my travel was "business," (the most adult mo-

ment of my life), but I received the opportunity to connect with top NASA and ESA professionals committed to reducing humanity's carbon footprint. I absorbed as much knowledge as I could about topics ranging from the possibility of colonizing Mars to cleaning up space debris. I also got to exercise my tourist skills in Madrid for a few days and appreciate Spanish culture.

Anyway, back to the story. So, there I was, shaking and stammering, presenting my undergraduate research in Madrid. After the first slide I was able to relax, make a joke, and launch in on the actual



FRACKING FINDINGS FEATURED
Natalia Nelson with her research, above, and with the American delegation, left.
PHOTOS COURTESY NATALIA NELSON

students when the attendees were able to mill around and ask us questions about our research. The judges analyzed our research, and it was an honor that they considered my presentation important enough to merit one of three prizes – especially since I was one of only two undergraduate students.



research on hydraulic fracturing proppants.

A proppant, or propping agent, is a hard, dense material used in fracking to 'prop' underground cracks open and let the oil or natural gas flow out and up to the surface. Each fracking well requires thousands of tons of proppant, most commonly silica sand (SiO2), so millions of tons are stuck in cracks underground and millions of tons are produced each year.

I explained that silica sand production, from mining to processing to distribution, inevitably has a large greenhouse gas footprint, but that an actual numeric value of this amount had never been calculated.

Using permit data from silica sand facilities in Wisconsin, the leading state in silica sand production, I calculated that approximately 0.15 tons of CO2 is released in the production of one ton of silica sand. (That's about equivalent to the carbon pollution from taking your average passenger vehicle and driving it to San Francisco).

Since every single fracking well requires thousands of tons of silica sand, the emissions from the sand used per well is equivalent to driving the length of the United States about 320 times. That's just for one hydraulic fracturing well – and there are over one million wells in the U.S. alone. (You can do the math.)

I explained to the conference that data on this subject is currently extremely difficult to come by. First of all, only 28 out of 140 active silica sand facilities in Wisconsin supplied any public data regarding their on-site greenhouse gas emissions. These facilities legally don't have to report greenhouse gas emissions from

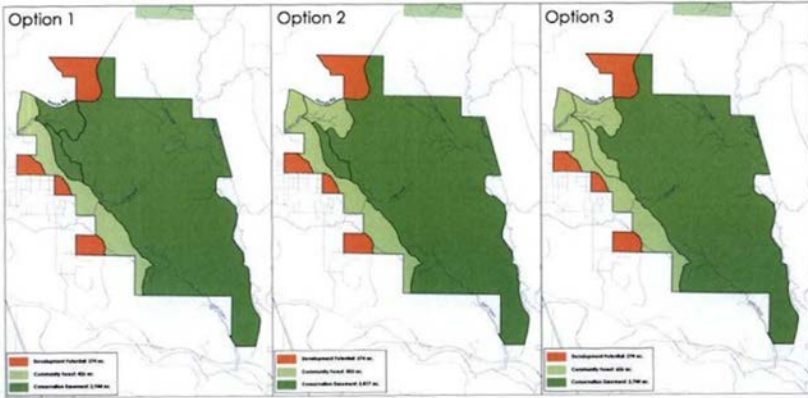
all on-site processes, and are therefore under-reporting their data.

I suggested that a stringent, long-term monitoring processes would fill data gaps about the CO2 emissions from the silica sand life-cycle so that scientists, policy-makers and the public could make informed decisions.

In the face of climate change, a lifecycle perspective on greenhouse gas emissions is important for planning and reducing our carbon pollution. Someone might calculate the emissions of a car, for example, as the emissions driven by that car annually – but this ignores the emissions released from mining the metal for it, transporting parts all over the world, assembling the car in factories and compacting the car in a landfill. The latter approach is a lifecycle analysis, which calculates emissions from cradle-to-grave. Many scientists now recognize this, and have completed previous lifecycle analyses on hydraulic fracturing; however NONE of these assessments include the emissions from proppants, which are an inherent part of hydraulic fracturing.

I talked about how I compared my lifecycle proppant calculations to these previous studies, and found that emissions would increase by 5 to 34 percent if future fracking lifecycle analyses included emissions from proppants. If this increase was applied to every individual hydraulic fracturing well in the nation, we would see an increase CO2 calculations of millions of tons stemming from the hydraulic fracturing industry – a significant increase!

Anyway, I managed to finish the 20-minute presentation without upchucking all over the stage. After the presentation there was a casual poster session with the



McKFOREST Three possible configurations for the 3,644-acre McKinleyville Community Forest. GRAPHIC COURTESY HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Community forest proposal comes before McKMAC

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The idea of creating a community forest in McKinleyville will be discussed this evening, Nov. 18, by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

The county advisory committee meets at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The McKMAC is scheduled to hear a presentation from the Green Diamond Resource Co., regarding the creation of a community forest on the east side of town. The proposal is to create a 3,644-acre community forest on land now owned by Green Diamond.

After hearing a report from Green Diamond, the McKMAC will receive public input, then may take a position on the proposal.

Also at tonight's meeting, at the request of a community member, the McKMAC will discuss its policy for holding meetings. According to the meeting agenda, the McKMAC's current policy is

to cancel its monthly meetings if there are no "substantive" items on the agenda.

"A community member asked us to modify that policy to meet even if there are no substantive items on our agenda, which would mean meeting for only public input and approving minutes," the agenda states.

The McKMAC will also hear reports from its members. It may also set the date for its next meeting. The McKMAC typically holds its meetings on the last Wednesday of the month. However, in December the meeting would fall on Dec. 30, the day before New Year's Eve. McKMAC Chair Ben Shepherd is recommending that the board reschedule the December meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Agendas and background information about the McKMAC is available at humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ.

Comments and other input can be sent to the McKMAC at mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com.

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❖ WARREN MURDER TRIAL

Suspect’s motive may have been money

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – There has been a hint – little more than a hint – that one of Jason Anthony Warren’s motives might have been his want of money when he allegedly murdered Hoopa mother of three Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, at her trailer home in 2012.

A neighbor, Tiffany Love Martin, who testified that she and Ulrich were “inseparable” friends, said that when she visited Ulrich the day before she was murdered, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012, Warren had mentioned “he should be paid for what he did for her.”

It was Martin’s opinion that Warren “really did a lot that day” in helping Ulrich pack her things as she readied to leave Hoopa and join her truck driver husband on the road.

Did Warren actually use the word “money?” Martin was asked.

“Yes, he used the word money.” She was fully aware that Ulrich could not afford to pay him. Whether Warren was angry about that is unknown.

Martin testified she was familiar with the defendant because “my sister used to go out with him.”

Asked her attitude toward Warren when she saw him the day before Ulrich’s death, she answered, “I believe I was mad at him, yeah.”

Now living in Orleans, Martin said she resented the fact that “Mr. Warren kept taking [my six-year-old] son off to the side” when they played ball together in Ulrich’s driveway, “making me really paranoid. It just felt weird.”

When Martin returned to the residence that Wednesday night, about 9:30 or 10 p.m., “He [Warren] was in the house.” There were no visible tensions between Ulrich and Warren at that hour, she testified.

Protective of Ulrich, whom she had known more than 15 years, Martin said she had intended to spend the night in the trailer. But she nixed the idea when one of Ulrich’s adult sons, Shane, arrived in his pickup. “He came in the house, said he was gonna take a shower and I thought he was home to stay. He was still there when I left.”

Not long after dawn the next morn-

ing, Thursday, Sept. 27, Martin and Ulrich’s sister-in-law Maria, would find Ulrich’s blood-drenched body in the front doorway of the doublewide. “I don’t want to describe what I seen [sic],” Martin told the court.

Martin would tell an investigating tribal police officer at the scene that she had heard “a female voice cussing and yelling” at about 3:10 or 3:30 a.m. Warren is suspected of murdering Ulrich between 4:21 and 4:35 a.m.

Under cross-examination by Warren’s lawyer, Glenn Brown, Martin said she had not been surprised to find the defendant at Ulrich’s home. “Dot [Ulrich] confirmed he was there to help pack,” she acknowledged.

No, Martin testified, Ulrich was not going to pay Warren “cause she didn’t have no money.”

Martin was unaware that Ulrich had driven Warren to the trailer Wednesday morning. Warren said he was present because, in Martin’s words, “he didn’t have no place to go.”

When Martin left Wednesday night, six hours or so before the murders, there was no sign of hard feelings, hostility or anger between “Dot and Jason,” Martin agreed.

Unsolicited, she volunteered, “Jason was having quite a lot of confrontations with a lot of people in Hoopa.”

Although willing to credit Warren for the help he gave Ulrich, Martin became resistant when Brown asked her to recall the topics of conversation she shared with Ulrich and Warren when she saw them that Wednesday afternoon on the property.

Did she remember laughing together and sharing a joint?

“Possibly,” she said brusquely, her voice hardening.

Did the three discuss guns and the Second Amendment?

“I don’t remember none of that,” Martin declared, as if she had rehearsed the answer beforehand in the event she was asked.

A hint of asperity crept into Brown’s voice for a moment as he taxed Martin to open up. Notable for his *politesse* with jurors and witnesses, Brown quickly recovered his solicitous courtroom voice, suppressing his frustration with a refractory witness.

Did Martin remember talking about the theft of Ulrich’s gun?

“Not that day,” the witness answered curtly.

Had Ulrich’s son Shane fetched up at the trailer late at night?

“I don’t recall,” Martin replied, despite her prior statements to the contrary.

Other witnesses buttressed Martin’s description of the peaceable relationship between Ulrich and Warren in the hours before the murder. Cheryl Magnuson Franco, the primary investigator for the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, and Karen Quenell, the evidence technician in the case, told jurors that Ulrich’s murder was notably “very contained in the front room” of the trailer.

Although Ulrich’s blood was spattered extensively on several packing boxes, a suitcase and the surveillance monitor nearby, as well as pooled on the vestibule floor beneath her, there was “no sign of a struggle or a fight,” Franco testified. Nothing was knocked over or out of place or damaged, nothing was moved or broken, as is common in an indoor fight, she said.

Similarly, the audio recording aired for the jury carried no note of an argument, a dispute, a provocation – no evidence of a precipitating factor that would explain what triggered Warren’s alleged assault and its ferocity.

The coldblooded nature of the murder – Ulrich apparently offered no resistance other than her cries for mercy – and the severity of Ulrich’s wounds prompted conjecture that Warren was high on meth or other powerful drugs at the time. That remains unknown publicly.

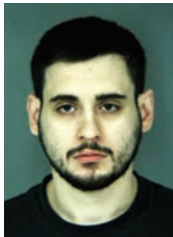
When arrested by Eureka police, Warren was transferred to St. Joseph Hospital for a blood draw. Next, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Deputy Todd Wilcox, who was serving with EPD in 2012, processed Warren when he was booked into jail. Wilcox collected fingernail clippings, did a cheek swab for DNA and combed out Warren’s hair for trace evidence.

With the trial in its third week, Sequeira has yet to introduce a toxicology report or biological evidence that would establish if Warren had been under the influence.

❖ DRUG TASK FORCE

Sticky gloves & a hash lab

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
BLUE LAKE – At approximately 10:40 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, a Humboldt County deputy was attempting to serve a local warrant in Blue Lake and noticed a vehicle involved with the case at an apartment complex on the 400 block of Railroad Avenue.



Douglas Bocchetta

The deputy knocked on the front door of the second floor apartment complex and it was answered by a subject not related to the warrant. The subject was wearing black latex gloves that had marijuana residue on them. He also had marijuana residue on his person. There was a strong odor of marijuana emanating from the apartment as well.

The deputy contacted the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (DTF) and a search warrant was issued by the Humboldt County Superior Court. Deputies, along with DTF, searched the residence and confiscated 146 pounds of marijuana trim, 75 pounds of packaged marijuana, seven pounds of butane honey oil and a large, industrial, operational butane hash lab.

Deputies arrested Douglas Bocchetta, 24, of Cincinnati, and William Mattingly, 20, of Blue Lake. Both were transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked on suspicion of manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of marijuana for sale and possession of concentrated cannabis. Their bail has been set at \$500,000 each.



William Mattingly

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets today, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Council Chambers, 736 F St., Arcata. The council will discuss multiple options for regulating the cultivation and processing of medical marijuana in the proposed Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ). The council will also hold a hearing on unmet transit needs within the city and may vote on guidelines for its community development block grant business assistance loan program.

Jacks | Keep on winning

❖ **FROM A1**
went a perfect 6-0 against GNAC opponents, including a 29-13 road win over rival Western Oregon Saturday.

The Green and Gold return to the postseason after a 47-year absence. In 1968, the Lumberjacks won the NAIA Western Region title with a 29-14 win over Fresno State in the Camellia Bowl. Humboldt last hosted a

postseason game in 1960 at Eureka’s historic Albee Stadium. Legendary coach and Hall of Famer Phil Sarboe led the Lumberjacks to a 13-7 win versus Whitworth and a berth to the NAIA National Championship in St. Petersburg, Fla. A nine-yard field goal was the difference as the Green and Gold fell to Lenoir Rhyne, 15-14, in the Holiday Bowl.

Warren | Trouble identifying suspect

❖ **FROM A1**
Sequeira met with a prior setback when Ulrich’s husband, Timothy Ulrich Sr., took the stand and could not identify Warren as he sat at the defense table 10 or 12 feet away. Yet Ulrich had already said he knew Warren.

Asked to identify the defendant, Ulrich squinted as he scanned the courtroom from his left to the jury on his right, his eyes passing over Warren at least twice. He sounded as uncertain as Lincoln.

“I’m really not sure,” Ulrich stated, adding that his late wife and Warren had not been close friends.

Ulrich also said he did not recall Warren being at the trailer in the past.

“I’m not saying he didn’t [visit the trailer], I just don’t remember him being there.”

A third witness who teetered between certainty and doubt was Robert Kane Sr., the retired Hoopa Valley Tribe’s chief of police, who said he had known Warren since the suspect was a teenager.

Kane said of the surveillance video, “When I saw it, I blurted out it was Jason Warren.” But he backtracked, in the same manner as Lincoln, under cross-examination by defense counsel Glenn Brown. Kane noted that the resolution of the original clip “was a lot clearer” than the clip shown in court.

When Sequeira pursued this on redirect, he hit another snag. Kane retreated further, saying he probably could not identify Warren from the court clip.

The state’s witness who deserted Sequeira outright was Edwin (Eddie) Koch Jr. (pronounced “coke”), who called himself Warren’s best friend. It was at Koch’s grandparents’ home at 409 West Sonoma Ave. in Eureka that Warren holed up until about 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. He sought refuge there after he allegedly abandoned the car he had stolen from Dorothy Ulrich’s driveway and deliberately crashed it into three women joggers on Old Arcata Road/Myrtle Avenue about an hour after he fled the Hoopa trailer. One of the women, Suzanne Seemann, 40, mother of two young children and a Humboldt State University lecturer, was killed instantly.

Warren allegedly ditched the damaged car in a parking lot not far from the Sono-

ma Avenue home. Koch confirmed that he woke to Warren tapping on his back bedroom window at sunrise and welcomed him inside – “took him to my bedroom.”

“I’d just gotten home from partying,” Koch told the court. “I was happy to see him.”

“Was Warren carrying anything?” Sequeira asked.

“Nah,” Koch replied. In one of the video images, Warren is seen leaving Ulrich’s trailer with a bag or purse of some kind in his left hand and what appears to be a sword in the other, a sword that was part of Timothy Ulrich’s collection and thought to be the murder weapon, which was never found.

A no-bail warrant is out for Koch because he failed to return to court after a brief recess. When the *Union* went to press, his whereabouts remained publicly unknown and the trial is now in its third week.

Despite the series of hitches, Sequeira fortified his case with key law enforcement testimony last week, in particular that of Humboldt County Sheriff investigator Cheryl Franco, who was assigned as lead detective for the 2012 killings.

Together, Sequeira and Franco chronicled minute-by-minute the timetable and sequence of images she documented while scrutinizing the video and audio in near micro-detail. Franco took thorough notes of developments at Ulrich’s double-wide trailer the day before the murders, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012.

Ulrich pulled into the driveway at 9:51 a.m. in a borrowed silver Kia with Warren in the passenger’s seat.

Ironically, as they approach the house, Ulrich points out the four-camera security surveillance system that monitored comings and goings from various angles, including those at the front door.

From 11:34 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., in another irony, the system videoed Warren climbing a ladder to the rooftop at the back of the trailer and installing the third camera atop a telephone pole. His face and clothing were clearly visible.

Warren assisted Ulrich on and off all day with packing boxes for her impending move; she had planned to join her long-haul truck driver husband on the road and

leave Hoopa in the near future. He was in New Mexico when notified of his wife’s murder.

At various times, the video showed Warren roving between the trailer’s interior and its cluttered wood porch, picking up boxes, smoking cigarettes, carrying large plastic bags, walking down the driveway or visiting with one of Ulrich’s neighbors, her close friend Tiffany Martin, who stopped by several times the day before the murder.

In presenting the timeline and the video to the jury, Franco zeroed in on the crucial minutes the following morning, Thursday, Sept. 27, between 4:21 and 4:35 a.m. That is the period when Warren is alleged to have beaten, bludgeoned and stabbed Ulrich to death with a long Samurai sword.

Separate still photos of the crime scene, taken by former evidence technician Karen Quenell, a master of the craft and a skilled, articulate witness, showed Ulrich’s body lying face down just inside the front door in a pool of blood and brain matter. Her head was reduced to a coagulated mass of bloody pulp and darkened hair. It appeared almost crushed from the vicious battering which Franco testified consisted of 59 to 65 slashing strokes. They persisted even after Ulrich fell silent.

Franco listened to the accompanying audio with a headset three years ago, which captured desultory conversation, children’s voices off in the distance and, eventually, Ulrich crying out for her life as the methodical, relentless attack on her dragged on.

After her own examination, Franco sent the audio to the FBI for enhancement, which “made it a little bit easier to hear,” she testified. When Sequeira asked if she heard a male voice on the audio during the killing and if she could discern his words, Brown instantly objected. Presiding Judge Timothy P. Cissna reflected at length and then pronounced the objection “sustained.”

“Jurors can determine what was said” when they meet to deliberate their verdict, Cissna stated.

At 4:31 a.m., the video showed Warren leaving the trailer down a set of porch steps, the security system’s motion detector light illuminating his departure. In his left hand was the aforementioned bag or purse, in his right hand the sword, sheathed in its scabbard.

PUBLIC SAFETY

CR implements campus safety precautions

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
HUMBOLDT – All College of the Redwoods faculty, staff and administrators are committed to the safety of students and employees. The ever-growing concern regarding campus safety heightened by recent national events such as the tragic incident at Umpqua Community College has expedited the ongoing safety initiatives at CR.

The Emergency Preparedness and Safety Committee (EPSCo) has continued to meet regularly to discuss the various ongoing safety projects and upgrades.

Some of the initiatives that have moved to the top of the priority list are:

1. The installation of eight new tsunami sirens throughout the Eureka Campus that can also be used as emergency broadcast devices.
2. The installation of twelve new cell phone boosters on the Eureka Campus to improve cell phone reception.
3. Planning additional drills and training for the entire college community including large scale multi-agency incident training exercises and

drills.

4. Upgrading the door locks in classrooms and offices throughout the district.
5. The installation of telephones in all classrooms throughout the district.
6. The installation of additional lighting and security cameras throughout the district.
7. The installation of mirrored window film on the Del Norte Campus.
8. Adding additional public safety officers to the Eureka and Del Norte campuses.

Many of the safety initiatives are currently in progress and will continue to be top priorities of the district.

“I have been impressed with the desire and willingness of our administration, faculty, staff, and students in helping to keep our campuses safe” said Burk McBride, CR public safety manager. “College of the Redwoods Community College District provides a beautiful environment to learn and develop careers, and it is rewarding to see everyone take part in preserving that environment by being safety conscious and everyone doing their part.

Thanksgiving is really dangerous, but needn't be

NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
YOUR HOUSE – When most of us think about Thanksgiving, images of turkey, stuffing and time spent with loved ones typically come to mind, not fire hazards. However, an increased risk of fire is, in fact, a reality of Thanksgiving. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), three times as many home cooking fires occur on Thanksgiving as on a typical day.

NFPA's latest cooking estimates shows that there were 1,550 cooking fires on Thanksgiving in 2013, reflecting a 230 percent increase over the daily average. Home cooking fires also spike on other major U.S. holidays, including Christmas Day, Christmas Eve and Memorial Day weekend. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home cooking fires.

“A combination of factors collectively increase the risk of home cooking fires on Thanksgiving,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. “People are often preparing multiple dishes with lots of guests and other distractions, which can make it all too easy to forget what's on the stove. That's when cooking mishaps are most likely to occur.”

While the number of cooking fires spikes on holidays, it's also one of the leading causes of home fires year-round. Between 2009 and 2013, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated average of 162,400 home cooking fires per year. These fires resulted in an annual average of 430 civilian fire deaths, 5,400 reported injuries and \$1.1 billion in direct property damage.

Fortunately, Carli notes, there are many simple steps people can take to ensure safe cooking on Thanksgiving. “A little added awareness about potential fire hazards and taking a few basic precautions in the kitchen can go a long way toward keeping your Thanksgiving fire-free,” said Carli.

Here are NFPA's top five tips for cooking with fire safety in mind on Thanksgiving and beyond:

1. Remain in the kitchen while you're cooking, and keep a close eye on what you fry! Always stay in the kitchen while frying, grilling or broiling food. If you have to leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove. Regularly check on food that's simmering, baking or roasting, and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking.
2. Keep things that can catch fire such as oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels and curtains away from the cooking area.
3. Be alert when cooking. If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don't use the stove or stovetop.
4. If you have a small (grease) cooking fire on the stovetop and decide to fight the fire: Smother the flames by sliding a lid over the pan and turning off the burner. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled. For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.
5. If you're cooking a turkey using a disposable aluminum pan, consider doubling up and using two pans to avoid a puncture, as dripping turkey juices can cause an oven fire.

NFPA discourages the use of turkey fryers, a popular cooking method on Thanksgiving. The use of turkey fryers can lead to devastating burns and other injuries, and the destruction of property due to the large amount and high temperature of oil used. NFPA urges those who prefer fried turkey to look for grocery stores, specialty food retailers and restaurants that sell deep fried turkeys. nfpa.org

Yap-happy labs confront wheeled Westwood cyborg

• **Monday, October 26 6:16 a.m.**
A feral cat and her five kittens were reported living behind dumpsters on Baldwin Avenue. Police were asked to set traps.

11:31 a.m. Thieves are mining bicycles from backyards around town, with a \$1,000 mountain bike extracted from what had been thought to be a safe remove behind a 10th Street house. If you aren't locking your bike, or car, or house, you're just hanging a virtual “FREE” sign on your possessions.

3:14 p.m. Surly slackabouts chilled, milled and buzzkilled biz in front of an H Street store, radiating bad smells and stinky attitude.

5:40 p.m. A woman said that a man in a firefighter uniform pushed his way into her daughter's apartment to “check her smoke alarm,” which might have become a euphemism for something horrible. But he then left, and disturbingly, there were no fire department vehicles evident in the neighborhood.

8:21 p.m. A man who said that he had been snorting “Whippit” nitrous oxide containers for the last three days turned up at the hospital begging for painkillers. He was advised not to drive, given the ravaged condition of his brain remnants.

11:03 p.m. Non-gentlemen in a red-and-white 1990s-era pickup truck were reported either catcalling pedestrians or shooting at them with a slingshot, or both.

• **Tuesday, October 27 7:23 a.m.**
A man was reported sleeping on the ground in a Uniontown breezeway.

7:40 a.m. A man was reported lying on the ground at the confluence of G and H streets.

8:40 a.m. A man was reported lying in a business's doorway at Fifth and J streets.

10:18 a.m. A man reported that he had hidden his backpack in the Arcata Community Forest, but apparently not well enough, because when he went back for it, it had been stolen.

12:09 p.m. Two black labs ran happy and free as only labs can in the Westwood Court area, scampering up and down stairs, into traffic and wherever their happy dog hearts led them. The two were generally friendly, except to a passing skateboarder who may have appeared to them as a half-human, half-wheeled cyborg who had to be stopped, or at least severely yapped at.

12:31 p.m. Someone left six sliding glass doors at a 10th Street construction site, while building materials stored there disappeared.

4:11 p.m. Near an occupied van that was parked on a Valley West street for a month, holes began to appear in a lawn. An observer theorized that these were latrine holes, but didn't dig for evidence.

8:58 p.m. A female-harasser in a burgundy shirt briefly bothered passersby outside a downtown donutry.

• **Wednesday, October 28 12:49 p.m.** Someone tried to steal a car parked at the Marsh, but succeeded

only in messing up the ignition.

2:36 p.m. A \$1,000 sub-woofer was stolen from a Plaza tavern, and security video somehow failed to record the theft.

2:56 p.m. A 12th Street resident couldn't imagine any plausible reason why a neighbor would shine a flashlight into his bedroom, so he called police.

8:23 p.m. A man who a woman no longer dates was reported still using her cell phone and credit card, as though they were still trusting sweeties sharing earthly assets.

9:40 p.m. A woman enjoyed a \$13.05 meal at a Plaza tavern, then did a scarf 'n' scam.

• **Thursday, October 29 10:35 a.m.** A man in an utterly ineffectual camouflage jacket and his sticker-covered guitar screamed obscenities as he combed through a 14th Street dumpster, his stealth garment doing little to obscure his presence, what with all the #@&*)%! business.

4:15 p.m. A man wearing a black hat and gold necklace stuffed a \$7 carpenter's level into his pants at a downtown hardware store, and walked out without paying for it.

• **Friday, October 30 10:57 a.m.** A Trojan Street resident said a man had stolen her cell phone right out of her home two days previous. She didn't see him, but when she called her phone, he answered.

12:46 p.m. A dapper gent in ripped jacket and toting a bottle ambled into traffic at Fifth and G streets, stumble-chasing cars and people.



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Planners wrestle with rules for growing cannabis

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s Planning Commission is expected to wrap up its review of a commercial medical marijuana ordinance this week, after making a series of decisions that toe the line between persuading compliance and reining in impacts. The commission held special meetings last week on the draft ordinance, which regulates commercial production of medical marijuana, on Nov. 10, 12 and 13.

After lurching along during the week’s first two meetings without significant progress, the commission buckled down and approved several recommendations during the third.

The commission approved a motion deeming that marijuana will be “potentially” allowed on agriculturally-zoned parcels, ranging from one-acre residential ag parcels to 600-acre ones as well as Timber Production Zone (TPZ) parcels.

Permit conditions will be developed to control impacts.

Though cultivation on TPZ sites has been strongly argued against by environmental groups, the vote acknowledged that the zoning allows establishment of three-acre areas within TPZ parcels for residences and other uses such as farming.

Next up was consideration of where indoor grows will be allowed. After Commissioner Lee Ulansey moved to allow them in commercial and manufacturing zones, a resident of the farm-rich Arcata Bottom area said agricultural-exclusive zones should also be included.

She said her farm is next to Sun Valley Floral Farms, a large, high-volume indoor facility, adding, “If that’s not commercial, I don’t know what is.”

Reflecting marijuana’s increasingly mainstream image, she said she produces modestly-profitable organic hay and wants to grow medical marijuana as an income supplement.

Ulansey and Commission Chair Bob Morris have concerns about using prime ag soil areas for indoor uses. But a majority of commissioners supported allowing indoor grows on ag-exclusive parcels.

Before the vote, Commissioner Ben Shepherd, who comes from a ranching family, said, “I know what it’s like to try and survive out there and I also know of a lot of those barns out there that have grows in them – so it’s the reality.”

In a related vote, commissioners added a range of residential-agricultural parcels to the roster of areas where indoor growing will be allowed. The smaller, residentially-zoned ag parcels are generally located near public water and power sources, making them suitable for indoor cultivation.

The discussion got thicker when commissioners considered how to address existing grows whose methods involve violations of county codes.

The draft ordinance proposes using enforcement agreements to define what needs to be done and, mindful of the concept of inviting compliance, commissioners agreed to change the name of the pacts to “compliance agreements.”

Most commissioners voted in favor

of the compliance agreement process, in which the county’s Planning Department forges a violation abatement strategy with cultivating landowners. An amendment added availability of an appeal before the commission.

A follow-up vote established a one-year time frame to plan code corrections and two years to abate them.

In a vote taken during one of the earlier hearings, commissioners had voted to separate cultivation-related code violations from those connected to residential and other land uses when grow sites are inspected.

Two major issues with grows were addressed when commissioners considered regulation of diesel generator use and use of trucked water.

On the generator issue, Southern Humboldt resident Robert Sutherland, who led an awareness-raising effort on generator-related environmental impacts, warned that allowing generator use for indoor and greenhouse grows would risk spills and fires.

Commissioner Kevin McKenney agreed, saying, “I don’t think diesel generators have any place out on the hills.”

But Morris said generator-powered lighting can be important during early- and late-season periods when natural light is inconsistent.

Commissioners – minus McKenney – voted to allow generator use with permit conditions that will be decided on this week.

On the trucked water issue, most commissioners supported not allowing deliv-

ered water as a primary source for grows. But the potential to discourage permit involvement of existing growers who use trucked water concerned Morris.

Commissioner Noah Levy strongly supported the trucked water prohibition, saying that there are many alternative sources available, such as rainwater catchment and storage during wet seasons.

The prohibition was approved, with Morris abstaining.

Commissioners also approved a permit referral process for grows proposed in Native American ancestral areas.

During the Nov. 10 meeting, commissioners made another significant decision – to approve the establishment of a new permit category proposed by Sutherland.

Sutherland’s “Humboldt Heritage” permit requires grows to be sun-lit in cultivation areas less than 3,000 square feet, have organic certification and be tended by a permit holder who lives on the grow property.

The commission’s Nov. 12 hearing was short on decision-making, with most of its time absorbed by a zoning proposal that was deemed to be too bureaucratic to fit within the ordinance’s approval timeframe.

Recently-approved state law names March 1 as the deadline for local governments to adopt regulatory ordinances. The commission is expected to complete its advisory work on the ordinance at the hearing today, but will meet on Nov. 19 if necessary.

The ordinance will ultimately be approved by the county’s Board of Supervisors.

Attack | Case remains open; ‘why are we treating women this way?’

❖ **FROM A1**

the students on Wednesday, and possibly again on Friday. “She was very personally touched by the situation,” Whitlatch said. “It personally affected her.”

The matter had been heavily discussed on campus during the week. The incident wasn’t reported to Arcata Police or University Police, according to word-of-mouth, because the students were “afraid of the police,” possibly due to recent, widely reported incidents of police-involved violence with African-American citizens.

Whitlatch said the matter had been reported to faculty members, who notified the administration. This accounted for the week’s delay in formally notifying the campus community. “There’s some processing going on,” Whitlatch said.

He said support resources such as counseling would have been

made available to the students, but wasn’t certain whether they are taking advantage of them.

Nor is it known what the assailants said to the victims. UPD Chief Donn Peterson said all the specifics of the attack are included in Rossbacher’s letter.

“There’s a lot we don’t know,” Peterson said. “He [the assailant or assailants] uttered some things; I don’t know what they were. It was certainly [the victims’] perception, and they’re the ones that experienced it.”

Peterson said it would be inappropriate to question the victims’ choices in handling the aftermath of the incident, including the way they reported it.

“We don’t want to revictimize the students,” he said. “They have their reasons for not reporting it, and we’re trying to be respectful of their wishes.”

While Rossbacher had known

of the matter since mid-week, there was no communication from the President’s Office or UPD to Arcata Police to let them know that racist harassers were on the loose and active in Arcata.

APD Chief Tom Chapman said he first heard of the incident Friday afternoon when it was reported in the news media. He didn’t wish to publicly point fingers, but was clearly unsettled by the lack of notification from university officials.

“With even an informal report, minimally, we could have tried to identify the alleged perpetrators,” he said. “Arcata’s a small town. It’s not uncommon for our officers to recognize a vehicle based on a partial description – ‘Oh, that’s so-and-so.’”

A July incident in which an Arcata man was struck by a paintball near the Humboldt State campus resulted in the arrest of multiple

suspects. UPD managed to track down the alleged perpetrators based on the scanty initial description of a black SUV.

Chapman said APD officers could have been told to be on the lookout for a similar vehicle. Had any similar incidents taken place, APD would have collated the reports and pursued the suspects.

“That’s what we do,” he said.

Peterson said that following publication of Rossbacher’s letter, he spoke with Chapman, and has also spoken with City Manager Karen Diemer. “Any of the communication that didn’t take place last week is certainly taking place now,” he said.

The incident remains an “open, pending and active” case with UPD, according to Peterson.

He said he hoped that the incident would inspire heightened awareness in the community. “We have to figure out a way to foster

a broader conversation with our community partners,” he said.

“We’re frustrated that there is someone running around out there that would do this,” Peterson said. “I’m sure this guy had friends and a mother in his life. Why are we treating women this way? It’s not acceptable.”

Chapman said he understands the reservations some may have about contacting police, but encourages victims of racial harassment or any other crime to contact APD, even with just a phone call.

“No one has anything to fear,” he said. “No one. Our goal is to investigate crimes and support victims. We can’t do that if we don’t have the information.”

Humboldt State’s Women’s Resource Center wasn’t immediately available for comment. The center, available at (707) 826-4216 and hsuwomen@humboldt.edu, offers resources for survivors of harassment and assault.

Cannabis | ‘The big advantage is that we’ve got the name’

❖ **FROM A1**

It will be the next phase of governing what could be the county’s most thriving industry.

A draft ordinance on commercial medical cultivation is being reviewed by the Planning Commission. It will be approved before a March 1 deadline named in the Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act, the new state law that sets forth a structure for statewide regulation.

To prohibit single companies from controlling various aspects of commercial activity, the new law requires multiple licenses for aspects like product manufacturing and distribution.

Heading that, the county will develop another ordinance to cover local administration of licensing. Supervisor Rex Bohn said it is important to do so swiftly, as “quite a few cities are surpassing us” in benefitting from medical

marijuana business.

Fennell agreed, saying the county needs to build on the local lawmaking that has been done so far. “Let’s not just waste time and drop the ball on this,” she said.

Statewide regulation has opened new opportunities for counties and cities to benefit from the industry’s economic power. Sundberg said timely approval of local regulations is essential to “give our people in Humboldt County an opportunity to participate in this” and prevent other counties from gaining competitive advantage.

Before the state’s new laws emerged, Bohn had talked about the importance of establishing Humboldt as a marijuana marketplace brand. The *Times-Standard* newspaper lampooned him in an editorial cartoon depicting his head as a giant, smoke-spewing bong.

Now shown to be proactive in his thinking, Bohn reiterated Humboldt’s market potential.

“The big advantage is that we’ve got the name,” he said, adding that “I said it a couple of years ago and kind of got roasted for it.”

Bohn said Humboldt’s marijuana is well-known and many

of its producers are fit for legitimacy. “We tend to focus on the rodenticides and the stream diversions and everything but there are a lot of people doing it the right way,” he continued.

During a public comment session, a Eureka resident identified himself as a “marijuana addict” and said his area’s lone 12-step program for marijuana addiction “struggles with enough members to keep it going.”

He attributed that to “incredible denial” of marijuana’s effects and said that the new regulatory approach needs to address “the human element” and addiction services.

Fennell noted that the state’s new laws include provisions for establishing addiction treatment resources. Sundberg said that’s “a piece we can’t let slip through the cracks,” adding, “Humboldt’s got the name and it has the impacts also.”

The vote to re-appoint Fennell and Sundberg to the subcommittee also included shifting its focus to manufacturing and distribution, as well as taxation options.

The subcommittee will report back with recommendations and an update no later than June 30. That is probably more time than the subcommittee will actually need, as supervisors are eager to bring the medical marijuana industry into governance.

Advising quick action, Bohn said, “I think we’re falling behind in this.”

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Opinion

VDUs straining Trinidad

The Tuesday, Nov. 11 Trinidad City Council meeting included a review of issues with the city's Vacation Dwelling Unit (VDU) ordinance and the City Council was unanimous in their recommendations for further direction and modifications to be made to the existing ordinance. Councilmembers also voted unanimously at their August City Council meeting to recommend an urgency moratorium on issuing VDU licenses and unanimously voted to recommend a cap on the numbers of short term vacation rentals in Trinidad. We are asking that the Planning Commission and the City Council of Trinidad restrict VDUs to commercial zones and remove/phase them out in residential zones. Some property managers in the community say that allowing these vacation rentals anywhere in the city is a "property rights issue."

There is no property right in a residential zone to rent for fewer than 31 days. That is a common residential zoning stipulation. The owners of 230-plus residential properties in Trinidad do have the property right to rely on the zoning that describes what is allowed on their property. Trinidad's Municipal Code states that a residential zone is intended to "provide a fishing village atmosphere" and "...visitor services should not create conflicts with residential areas. Commercial development and tourist accommodations are not compatible with maintaining residential

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neighborhoods." These vacation rentals have a detrimental effect on the community character, civic life, public, health and general welfare of Trinidad. Vacation rentals also put a serious strain on residents who are the only enforcers of the current VDU Ordinance.

Home Occupations in residential neighborhoods were designed for residents with fishing occupations who live in Trinidad, not for transient hotel accommodations without management onsite. The limited public services provided by our residents and for our residents are overburdened. Protecting our Trinidad neighborhoods from these de facto hotels and maintaining the character of our community neighborhoods must be the priority in Trinidad.

We all care about our quality of life in Trinidad and the ongoing lack of entry-level housing for residents; please let City Council and Planning Commission members know how you feel and submit testimony at the upcoming Planning Commission and City Council meetings. The City of Trinidad must address how VDUs are negatively impacting the character of residential neighborhoods. Go to the Facebook page, "Saving Trinidad Neighborhoods" for more updated information.

Kathleen Lake and Tom Davies
Trinidad residents

Racial intimidation is intolerable

To the University community:

On Friday night, Nov. 6, two black women who are HSU students were assaulted in downtown Arcata. Two unidentified white men threw a glass bottle at them, hitting them and spraying both women with beer.

From their truck, the men then proceeded to taunt, harass and chase them. Both students ran and successfully evaded the assailants.

The students are clear that this was not only a physical assault, but a racially motivated one. And we know this is not the first time that an incident like this has happened on campus or in the community. Harassment based on race, gender or other characteristics continues to be a serious problem.

Incidents such as these are both shocking and appalling. They undermine our shared commitment to create a safe environment for learning, teaching, and living for our entire University community. We are all affected by what happens in the community around campus.

I call upon all members of the University and the broader community to

be part of the solution. We need to understand that such acts are traumatic, as they diminish the survivors' sense of safety. Furthermore, these acts impact survivors' ability to live, study, and work in our community.

These acts are also antithetical to the values we hold as an institution, including our shared commitment to supporting the dignity of all individuals, to valuing diversity and to respecting differences.

Each of us can play a role in supporting members of our community who experience harm, including listening compassionately and bridging them to resources such as Counseling and Psychological Services, our Bias Education Initiative, the Dean of Students, the Centers for Academic Excellence and other allies across campus.

I hope you will all play a role in making our University and the broader community safe, welcoming, respectful, and free of violence, prejudice and oppression.

Sincerely,
Lisa A. Rossbacher, Ph.D.
President, Humboldt State University



Arcata House re-opens Adult Shelter

As we move into the Thanksgiving season, we want to express our gratitude to all who donated to "Help Open up the Arcata Night Shelter" campaign on GoFundMe or who put a check in the little envelope and sent it back to us.

After extensive evaluation of our programs, the Arcata House Partnership Board and staff made the decision to re-open the facility on Boyd Road using a model that is similar to the family shelters that we have been running in Arcata since 1991.

The facility recently re-opened as the Adult Shelter with a new and refocused direction.

Since it opened in 2001, the Night Shelter offered "one night of shelter and a hot meal" to about 20 people each night.

Clients were driven out to the shelter on Boyd Road and returned to downtown Arcata in the

morning. Client "stays" ranged from one night to over a year. Clients were encouraged to meet with a case manager, but this was not required.

Since our loss of funding last spring, we have limited resources. One of the major expenses in running the day-to-day emergency shelter was the high cost of fuel to transport clients from the Annex in downtown Arcata out to the shelter every day.

Four vanloads of people back and forth cost us about \$900 a month. We also had large utility bills, think 20 loads of sheets and bedding a week and lots of hot water for showers.

Most importantly, however, we were not sure that the "one night" model was the best way to help clients move out of homelessness into permanent housing.

Eight to 12 clients will now live at the shelter for three to nine

months. They will save money for permanent housing in a trust account and participate in a program that is dedicated to helping each person make the necessary steps to get housed.

As in our family shelter, clients will meet weekly with a case manager and set goals intended to help them secure housing. They will also learn basic life skills and connect with local health and human services agencies.

The shelter looks great! Last summer we were gifted with an "extreme makeover" by Arcata Rotary Sunrise. The shelter was spruced up with a bright blue paint job, a fantastic gas heater (for even heat throughout the whole shelter) and lockers for the clients to store their belongings in.

We wanted to start slowly so we moved eight clients in during the summer. The new program is working! Out of the first eight clients, six have found permanent housing, primarily at the new Ar-



EXTREME MAKEOVER The Adult Shelter gets a new coat of paint. PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA HOUSE

cata Bay Crossing.

We have a new shelter case manager who is also working several days a week doing intake and assessment at the Annex (our building near the Crabs baseball field). She screens adults who are interested in participating in the shelter program and provides them with support once they are enrolled.

She also helps clients who are referred by our CalFresh Outreach program, or just walk in and make an appointment with her, to apply for benefits, find jobs, get ID or other documents, or re-connect with distant family members. She works with our partner agencies

to ensure that clients have the opportunity to connect with local community based services.

We appreciate the confidence that the community showed in our ability to recover and move on and provide our most vulnerable residents with the support they need to overcome homelessness.

If you have questions about the Adult Shelter or any of our programs — or suggestions to improve them, feel free to give me a call at (707) 822-4528.

Fox Olson is grateful for the community she lives in, and its generosity.



News item: Not nearly enough scientific research is devoted to understanding the mindset of Arcata's free-range, crap-flinging slobs. Instead, we just keep cleaning up after them – on the Plaza, in the forest and on the butt-covered beaches of our land.

‘What can we do to help?’

The elderly lady told us the trouble started when her cane fell behind the couch. In the process of trying to retrieve it, she fell, leading to an ambulance ride to the Emergency Room. She had broken her hip in two places, and surgical repair was ruled out.

So she faced several weeks of bed rest, in the hopes that the fractures would heal in reasonably good alignment and allow her to walk again. In the meantime, her other medical problems were likely to be exacerbated by inactivity. Statistically, a momentary loss of balance had shortened her life expectancy.

It was exactly what family and friends worry about when an older person with limited mobility insists on staying at home and living alone. At least this woman was able to call for help promptly; victims of such accidents sometimes remain on the floor for hours or days. The possibilities create nightmares for everyone.

Some people just don't want to move to assisted living facilities, and as long as they understand the ramifications of that decision, they have the right to make it. But those who love them are right to be concerned. Luckily, there are lots of ways to help them stay safer.

Gently encouraging them to accept and adapt to their physical limitations is the first step. Canes and walking sticks provide not just support, but balance. Quad canes stand up by themselves, and are less likely to fall into an inaccessible spot.

A second cane is a sensible precaution, and a sturdy folding chair is also

an excellent safety device. It's always safer to reach for an item from a seated position, so if it can't easily be kicked or pushed to a regular chair, placing the folding one next to it works. With a cane or stick in one hand for extra balance, it's easier to reach for the dropped book or whatever.

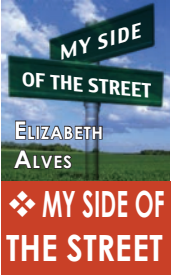
A pair of ordinary scissors can extend the reach five or six inches and grasp tissues, papers or other light-weight items. Kitchen tongs are even better, especially the ones with plastic tips. A variety of inexpensive grabbing devices allow the user to stand upright and pluck things off the floor.

It can cost tens of thousands of dollars for an accessibility remodel, but for a few hundred dollars, a home can be stocked with lots of aides to help prevent falls. Getting the resident to use them can be harder; family and friends can demonstrate safety techniques and help the user practice. Often the safest thing to do is wait for someone else to do the reaching, lifting or rearranging, but it's also the least desirable option.

A neighbor who can stop by every day is a good solution. If the resident also needs assistance with bathing, dressing and household chores, a home aide can fill the need. The cost can add up, but perhaps distant family who can't visit often can help.

A help alert button or cell phone kept on a leash make it easier to get help if it is needed. It's important for loved ones to support independence, even when it makes them nervous. Nobody wants to be treated like a child in the last years of life.

The public debate about assistance



in dying has highlighted the differences of opinion about end-of-life matters. Some people want to cling to every last breath, while others are more concerned about quality of life. Respectful love requires honoring the decisions made by a loved one, even when they lead to painful results.

That said, fall prevention can help stave off disability. Programs such as STRONG, which teaches balance and good body mechanics are effective and low cost. Classes in tai chi, a slow exercise that improves mobility, are available at most local senior centers.

Walking is excellent for most people. It's as much about getting out of the house or apartment and breathing some fresh air as it is the physical activity. A short walk using a walker, or even in a wheelchair, can lift spirits for the rest of the day.

Gently assisting with getting outdoors is a good way for grandchildren to help out. Pets supply never-ending love and emotional support, but their needs for care and exercise can become a burden. Help with feeding, grooming and walking a dog or changing a litter box can be a big help as well.

If the elder is determined to stay in place, it's better to be supportive than not. Ask "what can we do to help?" instead of moaning about how worried you are. Suggest a running list of things to be done during visits, so they are productive, instead of depressing.

Death will come for every one of us. It's hard, but sometimes we need to allow people we love to meet it on their own terms.

Elizabeth Alves wrote about bath-room safety in the Nov. 4 edition of the Union. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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LOVING THE FISHERMEN The full Blessing of the Fleet Committee at last year's blessing: Kim Adams, Marna Powell, Marge O'Brien, Susan Rotwein, Noopaun Gaucher and Greta Daniels.

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Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – “Twenty-one years ago, we lost our last fisherman,” said Marge O'Brien, one of the founders of the Trinidad annual Blessing of the Fleet.

The blessing is in its 20th year and, since it started, no lives have been lost. None.

This is in a small town where the names of those Lost at Sea are inscribed on the wall behind the Memorial Lighthouse and read aloud every year in a solemn ceremony. None is the best list to read.

“Marge came up with the idea,” said Greta Daniels, who described herself and O'Brien as the last two of the founders of the blessing. “She called in all the ladies of the town. The ladies who I thought for sure would do it, never came back. It was the people who just loved the fishermen, not just girlfriends or wives.”

Daniels had just started her relationship with a fisherman and O'Brien was married to Jim Gullett, a well-known Trinidad captain, who died last year after undergoing treatment for cancer (see sidebar).

Last year's blessing was dedicated to Gullett and this year's poster has a painting of his boat on it. “I used to worry about him before we did the blessing,” O'Brien said.

The blessing was slow to get off the ground. “The first year, only three fishermen came,” O'Brien said. “I'm sure they thought it was hokum.”

But some “unusual occurrences” may have influenced the other fishermen to attend.

“After the blessing, a boat went out when there was white water in the Hole.”

The Hole is what locals call the area between Trinidad Head and Pilot Rock.

“The boat rolled three times,” O'Brien continued. “The cabin was ripped off but all three fishermen were standing on the boat when it was over.”

O'Brien recalled reaction to the first blessing. “I worked as a nurse at Mad River Hospital and was attending a seminar in Seattle. There were 2,000 people there and I was talking with a young woman in line. She told me she had been visiting her mother and had attended the Blessing of the Fleet. She didn't know I had anything to do with it. ‘Those people didn't know what they were doing,’ she said, ‘but I saw these angels come in and they blessed every boat and every fisherman.’ I thought, well, we must be doing something right.”

“Now all the fishermen come and they want their little talisman,” O'Brien said.

A group of fishermen's wives and girlfriends made the talismans for the first year.

“We put a little brass crab in a styrofoam coffee cup. And we painted each cup with the colors of each boat's buoys,” O'Brien explained.

Look on the fridge in any fisherman's house and you'll find a chart of boat names, captain's names and buoy colors prominently posted. Buoy colors are all important.

The talismans are different every year but the ceremony remains traditional. It has always included a religious blessing given by a pastor and a Native American blessing given by Axel Lindgren with help from members of his family. This year will feature the new minister at the Church

of the Joyful Healer, Pastor Alison Berry.

Both blessings involve the townspeople with active participation.

Children are part of the event, too, with the artwork for the poster chosen from drawings by students in the fourth grade at Trinidad School.

“It's wonderful to involve the school. All these kids get to know the boats,” said Daniels.

Both O'Brien and Daniels have worked on the event for 20 years, along with many others. “Some have moved away; some have died,” Daniels said.

“Marge is an amazing woman with a lot of healing energy and I'm so grateful for her in our community,” Daniels said.

The blessing is traditionally on Thanksgiving because the fishermen are all in town but can't fish until Dec. 1, O'Brien explained.

Danny Cox is the captain of The Express. “They do a great job on it every year,” he said. “We enjoy it and look forward to it. It's a stepping stone into the crab season.”

Cox also appreciates Lindgren's part in the blessing. “Axel's health is always in question,” he said. “The day he doesn't get to do it will be a sad day.”

Cox is looking to fish until Christmas and then turn the boat over to the crew. “My youngest son will be the captain,” boasted Cox, although the current problems with crab toxicity may affect that plan.

BLESSING OF THE FLEET

- ❖ **Where:** Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse
- ❖ **Date:** Thursday, Nov. 28
- ❖ **Time:** 10 a.m.

All are welcome.



SWEETHEART Marge O'Brien's husband Jim Gullett, captain of the Wind Rose.

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Caught by a fisherman

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Marge O'Brien grew up in Trinidad and like most young people then, had her first part-time job at the pier. That's how she met her future husband.

“Jim was 16 and I was 20,” she recalled. “We worked under the pier together. We sold bait and made and sold fishhooks. My brother worked down there too. One day the Coast Guard boat was in the harbor. I was crying, mad because my brother wouldn't take me out to see the boat. Jim came to work and took me out to see it. He told me later that he ‘contemplated kissing me but didn't.’ I was the older woman,” she said with a laugh.

“Years later, I'd come every summer to see my dad with my kids. I came for 12 summers but never saw Jim. By that time, I was separated from my husband. One night my girlfriend Jan and I went to the Ocean Grove for a glass of wine, after putting the kids in bed. There were all these crusty old people there. Jim the Butcher (Jim Mackie, now retired from Murphy's market, was always called this) told Jim Gullett that I was going to be in town. This man with blue eyes and a nicely trimmed beard came into the bar. What a hunk! I thought. I'd catch his eye and he'd catch mine. Finally he tapped me on the shoulder and asked me my name. I didn't remember him. We started talking, I moved back up, and eventually we married,” she explained.

“That was my sweetheart for 30 years,” O'Brien said with tears in her eyes.

Gullett had a colorful career in fishing with several of his boats being wrecked on the rocks. “One time a 20 foot wave hit his boat,” O'Brien said. “It broke out all the windows. He didn't know how to swim but he didn't mind being on a boat.”

Gullett was airlifted off his boat by the Coast Guard after suffering a seizure while fishing that turned out to have been caused by a brain tumor. He died in September, 2014.

Since Gullett's death, O'Brien has continued to organize the blessing. She also traveled to Ireland by herself. “We always wanted to go there,” she said. “I took some of his ashes with me and scattered them in a beautiful place near a lighthouse.”

Burning bright Autumn Delight

INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

CREAMERY DISTRICT – The Ink People Center for the Arts has put together Autumn Delight, an event to dazzle an audience of all ages with a variety of cultural and artistic performances. Circus acts like aerial silk acrobatics and trapeze suspended bartenders will join Polynesian dancers, illuminated poi spinners, Middle Eastern dancer and Capoeira, plus live music, comedy, and handmade dinnerware in a silent auction for one night only, Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at Redwood Raks in Arcata's historic Creamery Building.

The Ink People began this exciting variety show as a fundraiser featuring some of the many group and individual DreamMaker

projects that make up this local institution.

The Ink People Center for the Arts weaves the Arts into the fabric of our community through a diverse collaboration of cultural and artistic projects. A DreamMaker is an approved sub-group of the Ink People's nonprofit as an art or cultural community project that self-directs its mission and undertaking. With over 70 active DreamMakers, there was a lot of local talent to gather a night of entertainment together.

Some of the featured DreamMakers at Autumn Delight are Circus of the Elements, whose multidimensional performance style affirms a connection to the elements and world community; Synapsis aerial dancing

and spectacles; Aiga Ile Tai/Te Reo O Te Moana Nui Polynesian Dance Group; Humboldt Ukulele with musical strumming of Hawaiian, rock, folk, country and blues; Theater of the Dedicated with explorative live theater; BAM-BOOZLE with physical theater comedy; Bandemonium with its musical collective sounds, in addition to performances by Ya Habibi Middle Eastern Dance Troupe and Humboldt Capoeira.

The circus eclectic night will be hosted by the Ink People's own Kati Texas. Celebrate the backbone of the Humboldt County arts scene at Autumn Delight! Tickets are a sliding scale from \$15 to \$40 and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, the Ink People office or at the door. inkpeople.org, (707) 442-8413

GLOW POI Circus of the Elements will perform at Autumn Delight! SUBMITTED PHOTO



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McKINLEYVILLE ART NIGHT
McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville Art Night is Friday, Nov. 20. From 6 to 8 p.m., join in the community’s celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun. You can find more information about the artists and venues and see additional images at mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.
California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport – View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The exhibit features work by Augustus Clark, Curtis Otto, Hanna Pierce, Howard Emerson, Rob Hampson and Micki Flatmo.
North Coast Frozen Yogurt McKinleyville Shopping Center – A collection of intarsia woodwork by Earl Stevens with music by JD Jeffries.
McKinleyville Family Resource Center 1450 Hiller Rd. – Bring your family out to a night of art and fun

with special activities from 6 to 7 p.m.
Blake’s Books 2005 Central Ave. – Silk scarves, shawls and silk paintings by artist-in-residence Tina Gleave, and music by Harry Smith on keyboard.
Church of the Joyful Healer 1944 Central Ave. – Photographic portraits from a recent trip to Ireland by Phylis Geller. Plus, the annual Fair Trade Sale with beautiful handicrafts from around the world. This event is an opportunity to purchase gifts where proceeds go directly to the artisans! Find a gift for someone you love and make your purchase matter for someone struggling to make a better life in another country.
McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.



SAILING YOUR SHIP Dr. Marion Nachshon presents “Relationship Foreplay: Learning Conversation as an Art.”
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TRADING CARD GAME NIGHT Staff from NuGames will be at the McKinleyville Public Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., today, Nov. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. to help instruct new players in exciting games like Magic the Gathering, Yu-gioh and Pokemon.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, today, Nov. 18, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Greenview Park Project!

TINY UNIVERSE ATL Productions presents Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe, Nicki Bluhm and The Gramblers at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. today, Nov. 18 starting at 8 p.m. Approaching two decades strong, Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe is currently working on material for a new studio album to be released later this year. Denson himself is an acclaimed and highly in-demand saxophonist and songwriter who first came to national attention as a member of Lenny Kravitz’s Let Love Rule-era group and is currently a member of The Rolling Stones touring band. Tickets are available at arcatatheatrelounge.com, Wildberries Marketplace, People’s Records and The Works. The show is 21 and over.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH Author Bryan Radzin, reads from and signs the second book in his “Search for Truth” series, *The Next Step...* at the Trinidad library on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. The book is a continuation of the synchronistic journey into the heart of politics and what makes us human.

TALKING IT TO THE STREETS Community members in Arcata and Garberville have taken it to the streets to focus on social and environmental issues. Join Brenda Starr and members of Take Back Our Town and Community PRIDE Project on KHSU 90.5 FM’s *Thursday Night Talk* Nov. 19 beginning at 7 p.m.

DAVIDSON AT DEAD RECKONING Humboldt Free Radio presents Ryan

Davidson (Americana-Irish storytelling songs from Chico) at Dead Reckoning Tavern, 815 J St., Arcata, on Thursday, Nov. 19. This free all-ages show starts at 7 p.m.

RAG-TAG POETS SOCIETY College of the Redwoods presents The Rag-Tag Poets Society (creative writing students from English 32) reading their original poetry on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the rotunda of the Morris Graves Museum of Art at 636 F St., Eureka. Hear what students are rhyming, rapping and reading. Readers include Holly Berry, Royce Buell, Zechariah Cline, Peter Coutts, Sarah Dodd, Mitch Duty, Michele Herriot, Madeleine Jackson, Katelyn Jones, Joseph Lawrence, Lilyan Navarro and Elijah Pasko. For more information, contact Professor David Holper at (707) 476-4370 or email david-holper@redwoods.edu.

FIELDBROOK MARKET Roland Rock will rock the Fieldbrook Market, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Friday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. They will be playing surf-billy rock originals. There is no cover.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES DAY The McKinleyville Public Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., will join over a thousand libraries around the world on Saturday, Nov. 21 for the eighth annual celebration of gaming in libraries – International Games Day @ Your Library. Like so many other libraries across the country and around the world, McKinleyville Public Library will offer special gaming programs and events suitable for the whole family with drop-in board games available for all ages during the entire day. In addition to the board games drop-in video games will be available from noon to 3 p.m. The games will be Super Smash Brothers and Mario Kart, and are appropriate for all ages. There will also be a raffle to enter, and other surprises. Volunteers available to help new players. For more information on International Games Day visit ilovelibraries.org/article/international-games-day-2015.

tional-games-day-2015. For more information on the events at McKinleyville Public Library, contact Katrina Ehrnman-Newton at (707) 839-4459. humlib.org, [Facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLibrary](https://www.facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLibrary)

ZEN AND CHRISTIANITY *Jesus and Buddha: Practicing Between Traditions*, a video documentary study on the relationship between Zen and Christianity, will be shown Saturday, Nov. 21, starting at 2 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville. This is the second in a series of discussions on religion and contemporary culture. The Reverend Dr. Lynn Hubbard will lead the discussion. (707) 839-3726.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, presents HSU Music Department’s semiannual Chamber Music Concert on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. The all-piano program features works by Debussy and Ravel performed by music department faculty and students.

CLASSIC ROCK AND BEYOND! Doug Fir & the 2x4s rock Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., in McKinleyville on Saturday, Nov. 21 starting at 9 p.m. [facebook.com/DougFirandthe2x4s](https://www.facebook.com/DougFirandthe2x4s)

JERKAGRAM FROM LA Humboldt Free Radio presents Jerkagram (heavy rock from Los Angeles) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Saturday, Nov. 21 at 11 p.m. Cover is \$5; show is 21 and over.

WRONGLY ACCUSED The consequences of being too quick to judge will be examined at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Wrongly Accused: A Rush to Judgment Destroys a Life,” features a filmed interview with Tim Masters, who spent 10 years in prison for a crime he didn’t commit. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. lifetreecafe.com, (707) 672-2919

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McKINLEYVILLE — The art of conversation is slipping away in our high-tech society. As we turn more to our smartphones, computer screens and social media platforms instead of face-to-face interaction with those we love, we are losing the nuances of good communication.

Dr. Marion Nachshon has been in the field of education for over 30 years on three continents. She draws on her worldly travels and insights from her own 45-year marriage to present her popular workshop, “Relationship Foreplay: Learning Conversation as an Art,” on Monday, Nov. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

“I have spent considerable time in the place of my birth, the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains in India, doing relationship workshops, as well as in London and Los Angeles,” said Nachshon. “What a treat it is for me to now present this workshop, which is filled with humor and laughter, at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.”

Nachshon has worked with students from diplomatic families in Europe, run preschools in the urban villages of Zimbabwe and taught inner-city youth with autism in South Central Los Angeles. She has a doctoral degree in marriage and family therapy and a specialty in step-family relations.

The cost of the workshop is \$20 for singles/\$25 for couples, which includes appetizers. RSVP to (707) 839-7580 or taliala@sixriversbrewery.com.

LaPatinas ... in ... SPACE!

JEFF DEMARK & LAPATINA BAND
SUNNY BRAE – Local storyteller and songwriter Jeff DeMark and members LaPatina band perform at Humboldt Light Opera Company’s new SPACE performance venue at 92 Sunny Brae Center on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. as part of HLOC’s fall series of performances.

DeMark and company will perform stories with musical backing and a number of original songs. From the LaPatina Band, Jim Hatchimponji, music teacher at Pacific Union School, will play fiddle. Knick Moore, who plays in the Steel Standing among other groups, will play percussion and ukulele.

DeMark has been performing his stories and music in Humboldt county for over 25 years. He last did a story and music show at the Sewell Gallery in Eureka in a benefit for the Humboldt County Library Foundation. Last March, with guitarist Rick Levin, he co-produced a sold-out story and music variety showed called FEAR! at the Arcata Playhouse.

Seating is limited, so advance tickets are encouraged. Advance tickets are \$10 at Wildberries Marketplace. The cost at the door is \$12. Reservations can be made at (707) 822-3319 or hloc.org. The show is sponsored by Wildberries Marketplace and the Streamguys. jeffdemark.com

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18	THURSDAY, NOV. 19	FRIDAY, NOV. 20	SATURDAY, NOV. 21	SUNDAY, NOV. 22	MONDAY, NOV. 23	TUESDAY, NOV. 24
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Karl Denson's Tiny Universe		9 p.m. Desert Dwellers etc.	7 p.m. • <i>High Water Mark</i> (2015)	6 p.m. <i>Free Birds</i> (2013)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Backstreet Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	7 p.m. Gill Landry	9:30 p.m. • Shook Twins w/ Tall Heights	9 p.m. • The Point's Covers Contest	9 p.m. Soul Night			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	9:30 p.m. • Old Skool Hip Hop Nite	10 p.m. • Moogot2 w/ Free Rain	9:30 p.m. Hardly Deadly	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Brian Post	7 p.m. Jim Silva			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. The Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. Honky Tonk Detours			6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. The Undercovers		8 p.m. Vanishing Pints		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Richards' Goat 401 I St., Arcata	7 p.m. <i>Nasty Baby</i>	9 p.m. Cult Babies	7 p.m. <i>Nasty Baby</i>	4:30 p.m. • <i>The Assassin</i> 7 p.m. • <i>Nasty Baby</i>	4:30 p.m. • <i>The Forbidden Room</i> 9 p.m. • Karaoke	7 p.m. <i>The Forbidden Room</i>	all day Taco Tuesday
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Open bluegrass jam	9 p.m. The Overstimulators	9 p.m. and the Sweet Soul Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL Tyler Egerer, Leslie Ostrom, David Simms, Aimee Morris, Dave Fuller do it all in *It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play*. SUBMITTED PHOTO

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE
EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre (NCRT) continues its 32nd season with the heart-warming classic tale of *It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play* by Joe Landry. Audience members will be immersed in a 1940s radio station as this beloved American holiday classic comes to captivating life as a live radio broadcast. Five actors perform the dozens of characters in the radio play as well as produce the sound effects that make this story of idealistic George Bailey unfold as he considers ending his life one fateful Christmas Eve.

The production is directed by Kate Haley. Haley studied performance and directing with the Conservatory Theatre Ensemble at Tamalpais High School in Marin County and has

been working in community theatre for the past four years. Haley describes the production as “a perfect fit for a family holiday outing.”

“It’s a story about the surprising importance one person can have in the lives of others,” Haley said. “This production is unique because it is staged as a live radio drama. The actors are creating all of the sound effects for the story live on stage. Five performers provide the voices for all of the characters, with some actors voicing up to fourteen different roles. The show is a fantastic opportunity to forget the pressures of modern life and enjoy the charm and glamour of a bygone age as the world of 1946 New York City comes to life inside NCRT.”

With no “adult content” and a run time of under two hours, this is a great

show for even very young audience members.

The cast includes David Simms, Tyler Egerer, Dave Fuller, Leslie Ostrom and Aimee Morris. Scenery and lighting designs are by Liz Uhazy; costume design by Laura Rhinehart. Lucas Hylton will stage-manage the production.

It's A Wonderful Life opens this Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. with an opening night gala that includes a champagne reception after the show. This performance is a benefit for the cast and crew. All seats for opening night are \$16.

The performance on Friday, Nov. 20 benefits the Reading Service of the Redwoods; tickets are \$25. The performance on Saturday, Nov. 21 benefits Soroptimist International Humboldt Bay; tickets are \$30 or \$75 with dinner.

Regular ticket prices of \$16/\$13 for students and seniors begin on Friday, Nov. 27. The run continues Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 12 with one additional regular Thursday performance on Dec. 10. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

There will be two 2 p.m. matinee performances on Sundays Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka.

For reservations, group rates or more information, call (707) 442-NCRT (6278). ncrt.net



MR. SMITHER Blues-folk icon Chris Smither has long been revered for both his guitar prowess and his way with a lyric, inspiring artists from Bonnie Raitt and John Mayall to Emmylou Harris and Diana Krall. Smither will stop off at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Thursday, Nov. 19 as part of his West Coast tour. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music or online at arcataplayhouse.org. Doors open at 7:30 with show time at 8 p.m. (707) 822-1575 PHOTO BY JEFF FASANO

Start the press!

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – HSU scholars and authors have new tools to share their academic works. With the launch of the Humboldt State University Press, faculty and students now have access to a broad range of options for publishing print and electronic materials.

HSU Press will publish a broad scope of print and electronic publications that showcase HSU research and scholarship, including books, journals, conference proceedings, data sets, open textbooks and more. The goal is to connect campus scholars with a worldwide community of research and scholars, thereby creating greater impact for HSU research and scholarship.

“Our goals for the HSU Press are to develop a sustainable academic friendly publishing service that supports faculty and students, and a broad range of publications which focus particularly on high-quality open educational resources that can reduce the cost of a college education,” said Cyrill Oberlander, dean of the University Library.

Publications include *American Prometheus* (a memoir); *Pinetum Britannicum* (reprint); *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome* (a children’s non-fiction book); *Survey of Communication* (open textbook) and *Toyon* (student journal).

Electronic publications will be published and available on the Digital Commons at HSU, a network that brings together free, electronic scholarly articles from hundreds of universities and colleges around the world.

For the *Toyon*, a creative student journal



FIRST OFF THE PRESS Artwork by Amy Uye-ki for *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome* by Lori Dengler and Amya Miller.

sponsored by the HSU Department of English, the new university press will greatly enhance the reach of the 60-year-old journal. Janelle Adsit, *Toyon* advisor and assistant professor in the Department of English, welcomes the possibilities of the new platform for the journal. “Students now can leave HSU with online professional portfolios that link to their peer-reviewed and published work in *Toyon*,” Adsit said.

On Nov. 5, HSU Press celebrated its first print publication, *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome*, a children’s non-fiction book, authored by HSU Professor of Geology Lori Dengler and Amya Miller. The book was also illustrated by Humboldt artist Amy Uye-ki and printed by Arcata’s Bug Press.

HSU Press will be hosted by the Library’s Scholarly Communications office and operated by library faculty, staff, and Library Scholar interns. A Scholarly Communications Librarian, to be hired July 2016, will oversee the HSU Press.

The authors and artist will be presenting and signing the book this Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata. - Ed.

Ferndale rep installs assisted listening system

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE
FERNDALE – For years, Laura Hussey has been bringing her friends to Ferndale Rep and sitting with them in the front row so that they would have a shot at hearing every word. Now, thanks to the generous support of her Ferndale firm, Hussey Financial Consulting Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, Ferndale Repertory Theatre has been equipped with a Hearing Induction Loop Assisted Listening System for the benefit of patrons with hearing loss.

A hearing loop is a wire that circles a room and transmits sound electromagnetically. The electromagnetic signal is then picked up by the telecoil in the hearing aid or cochlear implant of the listener. To use a hearing loop, you flip on the “t-switch” on the hearing aid or cochlear implant to activate the telecoil. The telecoil — a magnetic sensor in most of today’s new hearing aids and all new cochlear implants — receives this signal, enabling the hearing instrument to become an in-the-ear speaker that broadcasts sound appropriate to each user’s needs.

Patrons who do not wear hearing instruments, or who use hearing aids that are not fitted with a telecoil, can use the assisted listening system by requesting one of the four headsets the theatre has available. These headsets include an electromagnetic receiver that is worn around the neck and earphones that fit comfortably on the head.

“We are delighted to be able to offer our patrons the opportunity to hear our shows more clearly,” said Artistic Producing Director Leira V. Satlof. “We installed the system just before our last show and have had a wonderful response from audiences already! It is really satisfying to receive the thanks of theatregoers who have been frustrated and who can now enjoy the performances. Some of our patrons have even called their audiologists before attending a performance to find out if their hearing aids are fitted with a telecoil.”

On The House...

Joanie and John Frederick

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- Leave your home when showings are scheduled! Buyers feel more comfortable if you are not following them around, pointing out features that you value. Let the agents sell your home!

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McKinleyville Art Night!

Friday, November 20
6:00 ~ 8:00 pm

McKinleyville Art Night will be Friday, November 20th, 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Join us for our community's celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun. You can find more information about the artists and venues and see additional images online at www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

at the Airport:

EUREKA-ARCATA AIRPORT
View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The exhibit features work by Augustus Clark, Curtis Otto, Hanna Pierce, Howard Emerson, Rob Hampson, and Micki Flatmo.

Hiller Road:

McKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER (1450 Hiller Rd.)
Special Event: Bring your family out to a night of art and fun with special activities from 6:00–7:00 p.m. Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages.

Central Avenue East:

BLAKE'S BOOKS (2005 Central Ave.)
Tina Gleave, artist-in-residence: silk scarves, shawls, and silk paintings
Musical Guest: Harry Smith, keyboard

Central Avenue West:

NORTH COAST FROZEN YOGURT (McKinleyville Shopping Center)
Earl Stevens: Wood, showing a collection of "Intarsia" work
Musical Guest: JD Jeffries, mixed classics & originals, guitar & vocals

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER (1944 Central Ave.)
Phylis Geller: photographic portraits from a recent trip to Ireland
Special Event: Annual Fair Trade Sale with beautiful handicrafts from around the world. This event is an opportunity to purchase gifts where proceeds go directly to the artisans! Find a gift for someone you love and make your purchase matter for someone struggling to make a better life in another country.

McKinleyville Art Night!

Meet the artists during McKinleyville Art Night!
McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.



TRUE FAANS Fatima Naylor, President of Families Advocating Autism Now (FAAN), awards Robin John, special educator teacher with Pacific Union Elementary with a grant to purchase Arcata/Mad River transit tickets for students to explore the community. An additional grant will fund various field trips throughout the year that will help students learn valuable community and social skills. FAAN is a local nonprofit dedicated to providing support to assist the local education system adapt to the growing and changing needs of individuals with autism. humboldffaan.org SUBMITTED PHOTO

UNDEFEATED Eighth grader Phoebe Sundberg, 13, from McKinleyville Middle School, ended her middle school golf career with a first place win, Humboldt overall for Humboldt County, for the entire season. She earned a medal for "Player of the Year" and got the award for longest drive in the final scramble tournament at the Eureka Municipal golf course on Oct. 7. She is also the winner of the Baywood Jr. Club Championship. Though she's sad that this was her last junior high tournament, Sundberg is off to high school golf at Mack High next year! PHOTO COURTESY SONJA SUNDBERG



The pick of the litter

The days may be getting colder and colder, but there is still a flower down at Companion Animal Foundation, and this bloom is the pick of the litter! Rose is one of friendliest kittens you will ever meet, and she loves nothing more than curling up in a lap and purring as loud as she can. This adorable tortoiseshell is quick to make friends and loves attention, and when she isn't fast asleep in a lap she's romping about and ready to play. Rose has been spayed, de-fleaed and dewormed, has had her first round of vaccines, and is ready to go home with a loving family. Want to find out if this flower is right for you? Grab your photo ID and come meet her and all of her kitten friends in our adoption room, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To learn more about CAF and our animal programs, you can visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387. We can't wait to meet you!

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ACROSS

1. Wild

6. Prefix for type or graph

10. Young animal

14. Sun-dried clay brick

15. Above

16. "Now ___ me down..."

17. Crown

18. Close by

19. Wrongful act

20. Outsider

22. Juicy fruit

24. Precious

25. Farmers' groups

26. State

29. Martini & ___ wines

30. Sound of contentment

31. Type of energy

33. Lift with effort

37. Skater Lipinski

39. Fix firmly

41. Kill

42. Word with shoe or cheap

44. Mexican mister

46. Neck item

47. Runs

49. Narrated again

51. In love

54. Celebrity

55. Meal

56. Burr and Hamilton

60. TV journalist Severeid

61. Ooze

63. Wall climbers

64. Hair coloring

65. Magazine title

66. Stringed instrument

67. Summers on the Left Bank

68. Level

69. Chores

DOWN

1. Mr. Domino

2. Correct a manuscript

3. Laugh loudly

4. Rub away

5. Dependent people

6. Copy machine additive

7. Hardly ___; seldom

8. Grassy field

9. Typos

10. Prayerful recitations

11. All ___; from the beginning

12. Bart Simpson's mom

13. Computer units

21. Croc's cousin

23. Complaint to a dermatologist

25. Bridge expert Charles

26. ___ like; pretends to be

27. ___ up; absorb

28. Yellow-billed rail

29. Is overly enthusiastic

32. Shoppers' papers

34. Singing voice

35. Colorado ski resort

36. Watched

38. Draws

40. Rich cake

43. Greek love deity

45. Dreamer's opposite

48. Start

50. Unimportant matters

51. Alpine crest

52. Earn

53. Express one's views

54. "Great!"

56. Take out, for short

57. ___ well with; is agreeable to

58. Yellowish-brown wood

59. Soviet divisions: abbr.

62. Inventor Whitney

Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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Seaside village happenings, historical and contemporary

The Blessing of the Fleet on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, continues the tradition of wishing safety and abundant harvests to Trinidad's fishing fleet, now numbering about 17 commercial crab boats.

It is especially important to offer encouragement and blessings to the hard-working fishing vessel captains and their crews this season because of the unexpected news from the California Fish and Game Commission that the crab season will be delayed. Normally, the commercial crab season begins Dec. 1.

Marge O'Brien, Greta Daniels, Erica Ervin, Susan Rotwein and the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria are among those who help to organize the ceremony, which includes prayers, blessings, songs and giving of handmade talismans to vessel captains. Community children contribute by drawing wonderful pictures of the fleet and the bay.

"Unsheltered: Fishing Out of Trinidad Bay," the photography exhibit at Trinidad Museum, continues through the early part of 2016. Thanksgiving weekend would be a good time to view the photographs and read the interpretative information showing, over time, what it is like to work in the hazardous, dangerous, uncertain but rewarding commercial fishing industry. Trinidad Museum is closed Thanksgiving Day, but open 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday through Sunday. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Thanksgiving weekend party at Trinidad Art Gallery
Trinidad Art Gallery, at Trinity and Parker streets, will hold its second annual holiday gathering on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be treats and music featuring JD Jeffries, harpist Howdy Emerson and violinists Jolie Einem and Rob Diggins.

'Historical Happenings' reprinted
Trinidad Museum Society (TMS) has reprinted *His-*

torical Happenings by Sibyl M. Jamieson from *Trinidad News and Views* published between Nov. 1, 1980 and Oct. 1, 1985. Jamieson (1905-1999) presented life in Trinidad from the 1775 Spanish claiming of Trinidad to the gold rush, the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, boarding houses and hotels, library, saloons, churches, cemetery, post offices, Good Knights Templar's Hall, Big Four Restaurant, whaling, fishing, lumbering, saw-milling, fires, town records, schools, stores, ship wrecks, storms, social life, unique characters, lighthouses and more. Her vivid personal anecdotes about people and places she knew brings each of the 51 columns to life.

The TMS has just issued this reprint edition, adding to its policy of reprinting works of historical interest. Joan Berman, Alexandra Cox, Rebekka Knierim, Tom Hannah and TMS board members assisted with this project.

Past publications have been *Four Ages of Tsurai*, *Yurok Geography*, *Yurok Narratives* and *Trinidad* in the Acadia series, all available in the museum book shop.

Trinidad Museum will have an open house on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. that will feature the new publication. Open houses and events all over Trinidad in the new Trinidad Coastal Land Trust gallery, Trinidad School, Town Hall, Trinidad Art Gallery and other places will occur the same day. Watch for announcements.

Educational Foundation Dinner a big success
Paul Fitzgerald of Larrupin' Café, David and Sharon Winnett of Winnett Vineyards, Marissa Replogle, Craig Maclay and Cypress Grove were among the very generous donors who made the Trinidad School Educational Foundation dinner last week at Larrupin' Cafe an enormous success. The rooms were filled with happy diners and supporters of the foundation, which raises funds to supplement the regular school curriculum with art, music, drama and other enrichment programs.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Hey, Buster, let's you and me get outta dis place!

Have you ever been tempted to get a dog for agility work? Agility is great fun and exercise for the dogs and humans alike.

Here's a fun little guy from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter that would love to show you what he can do. Buster is a 3-year-old male Decker Terrier mix. He is a handsome little guy in the 20 to 25 pound range.

Buster waits pretty quietly in his kennel for his turn to go out, but once outside, he comes to life! His little body is spring-loaded and just itching for some obstacles to tackle! He is very fast and can run circles around the other dogs, whose company he seems to enjoy.

In order to save space, Buster got a roommate one recent night – a larger Chihuahua named Jackson. Buster was very gentle with Jackson and they had a good time playing together.

Buster knows a few commands and should be extremely easy to train. This dog wants a job! He likes his treats and can be easily entertained with a stuffed

Kong for some down time. This dog will wow the field at agility with the right handler.

Come meet Buster today! He is neutered, microchipped and vaccinated and available at the shelter at 980 Looming Ave., McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

The shelter has so many wonderful dogs right now. If Buster doesn't tempt you, please come by and see the others. Something about this time of year seems to create a glut of abandoned dogs, and the shelter is just flat out of room. The most current listing of available dogs is always available at petharbor.com, where you can choose the Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Shelter, Adopt A Pet, Dogs, and see exactly who is available. You can also use this site if you have lost a pet.

Redwood Pals Rescue has a photography show at the Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. We are featuring shelter and rescue dogs, with cute photos and biographies. Take a look if you are there; maybe you'll see a dog that you want to meet!

And lastly, just a reminder that the shelter's Open House is coming up on Saturday, Dec. 12. Raffle and silent auction donations are welcomed now. The Open House benefits the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, which is run by Friends for Life and benefits many cats and dogs that need more than vaccinations, altering and flea treatments. Please consider a donation to this worthy cause. Contact Patty at the shelter, (707) 840-9132, for more info.

The shelter is currently experiencing an overflow crisis with an abundance of dogs. Visit www.petfinder.com/shelters/CA866.html.

The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome

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REDWOOD EMPIRE'S NOLAN CUP TEAM Keith Demello, Mike Mullan, John Henry, Dennis Christie, Hec Wood, John Snell, Rob Mandell, Kevin Stites, Doris Nolan (widow of Don Nolan, holding the Nolan Cup), Jeff Arneson, Chuck Schager, Don Nolan II, Regan Candelario, Dan Gribi, Jay Hills and Paul DeMark. Not in photo: Kevin Denoma.

BAYWOOD'S NOLAN CUP TEAM Mark Burchett, John Duncan, Ron Pontoni, Ken Fuller, Geoff Duncan, Curt Wood, Rich Thompson, Victor Pyle, Kevin Knox, Duane Peterson, Larry Debeni, Houston Knox, Jeff Clayton, Eli Thompson and Morey Montoya. Not pictured: Kenny Caughey.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Paul DeMark
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

FORTUNA – When last-minute replacement Kevin Stites sank a putt on the 18th green Sunday, Nov. 9, to tie Baywood team captain Duane “Peteroo” Peterson, Redwood Empire had secured the clinching half point to win the annual Nolan Cup.

Stites’ putt took place during the closing individual match of the day at Fortuna’s Redwood Empire Golf and County Club.

With a total of 24 points available over the two-day event, Redwood needed 12.5 to

take the cup back from Arcata’s Baywood Golf and County Club. Stites’ tie gave Redwood exactly 12.5 points compared to Baywood’s 11.5.

Baywood trounced Redwood last year 16.5 to 7.5 and needed just 12 points to keep the coveted Nolan Cup.

On Saturday, Baywood hosted eight Ryder Cup-style fourball matches. These were played in a two-person team, better-ball match play format. Baywood led 5.5 points to Redwood’s 2.5.

On Sunday, Redwood needed 10 points

in the individual matches to reclaim the Cup. Redwood got the 10 compared to Baywood’s 6.

The weekend’s competition was the fourth annual Nolan Cup. Redwood won the first two years 10-8 both times before Baywood’s blowout victory in 2014.

The event was named in honor of the late Don Nolan, who contributed a lot of personal resources and time to the construction of Redwood’s back nine in the late 1990s, early 2000s.

Redwood’s team consisted of captain

Jeff Arneson, Don Nolan II, Keith Demello, Regan Candelario, Hec Wood, John Snell, Dennis Christie, Rob Mandell, John Henry, Chuck Schager, Mike Mullan, Paul DeMark, Dan Gribi, Kevin Denoma, Jay Hills and Stites.

Baywood was led by Peterson and included Kenny Caughey, Jeff Clayton, Curt Wood, Ken Fuller, Houston Knox, Victor Pyle, Eli Thompson, Kevin Knox, Larry Debeni, Rich Thompson, John Duncan, Morey Montoya, Mark Burchett, Geoff Duncan and Ron Pontoni.

OBITUARY

Jerry ‘Butch’ Rycraft
Jan. 25, 1945 – Nov. 1, 2015

Jerry “Butch” Rycraft was born Jan. 25, 1945 to John and Jeanne Rycraft of Klamath, graduated from Del Norte County High in 1962. He was a business owner in Arcata for many years and died Nov. 1, 2015 in Washington. He is survived by his wife, Sally Siler of Grayland, Wash.; his sister, Joan Rycraft of Medford, Ore.; a daughter, Jennifer Rycraft of Crescent City; a son, John Rycraft of Ontario, Calif.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. No services will be held. A cremation with his ashes scattered off the Pacific Coast is planned. – *From the Del Norte TriPLICATE*



BEAUTIFUL DREAMER Laurie Wainwright was a loving mom to her active 6-year-old son Emmett, devoted wife of 10 years to her caring husband George, vibrant daughter to her parents Mac and Nancy, amazing friend to many, co-owner of Caravan of Dreams and active member of her small town community. Laurie recently died after a courageous journey for life against a rare form of cancer known as peritoneal mesothelioma which affects the lining of the abdomen and is caused by the ingestion of asbestos fibers. A fundraiser to help the family with overwhelming medical expenses and bring people together to demonstrate the support, love, and healing that surrounds her family during this difficult time will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. The event starts at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. and music at 7:30 p.m. The gathering includes a locally produced dinner, silent and Dutch auctions and music by the Compost Mountain Boys. Tickets are \$40/\$15 for children 12 and under/free for children under 5 and can be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace and Caravan of Dreams. (707) 839-3768, bobcyndi2003@aol.com. PHOTO FROM GOFUNDME.COM/LAURIEWAINWRIGHT

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Answers to last week's crossword

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LEGAL NOTICES

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15-00604

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

KALE E. OLIVER
814 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual

SIKALE OLIVER, PRESIDENT

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KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00625

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ORGANIC BIOLOGICALS INTERNATIONAL
148 S G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521

S GEDDES SYSTEMS, LLC 201134810136
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KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00611

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

(1) REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES
(2) TERRAGENA

(3) TERRAGENA VINEYARDS

(4) TERRAGENA VINEYARDS AND WINERY
16370 DYERVILLE LOOP ROAD
MIRANDA, CA 95553
P.O. BOX 3770
BERKELEY, CA 94703

REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES, LLC
201114710252
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00629

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11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
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15-00616

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

INFINITE OPTICS
1484 UPPER PACIFIC DR.

SHELTER COVE, CA 95589

THOMAS O. KOPF
1484 UPPER PACIFIC DR.
SHELTER COVE, CA 95589

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KELLY E. SANDERS
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11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00612

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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1936 CENTRAL AVE.
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SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN
1655 GRANGE RD. B
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11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

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15-00634

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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FORD LOGGING, INC.
C1940152
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KELLY E. SANDERS

A. ABRAM DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00645

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FUNDTHROPIC
1924 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503

DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH
1924 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: An Individual

SI/DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 09, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME SAMANTHA
BROWN AND CHARLES
LEAVITT

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150760
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: STELLA JAMES BROWN to Proposed name STELLA JAMES LEAVITT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: 12/14/15
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: OCT 29, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF KENNETH
WILLIAM ROLLINS
CASE NO.: PR150279

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: KENNETH WILLIAM ROLLINS

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SUSAN ROLLINS CREIGHTON in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SUSAN ROLLINS CREIGHTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 3, 2015
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal

representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP
381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A
ARCATA, CA 95521
11/11, 11/18, 11/25

SUMMONS

CASE NUMBER: DR150191

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: JOHN KOZLOWSKI

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: MEGAN LYNCH

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court

case.

The name and address of the court is: HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Zachary E. Zwerdling
707-445-9628
073288

ZWERDLING, BRAGG & MAINZER, LLP
Eureka, CA 95501

DATE: APR 15 2015

Kerri L. Keenan Clewark, by Shayla B. Deputy
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments and testimony regarding **Unmet Transit Needs.** Comments and testimony received will be used in the determination of unmet needs within the City. The City Council will hold this public hearing on November 18, 2015, at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. The City Council meetings start at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. Written comments can also be submitted and must be received at the Arcata City Hall at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, attention Transportation Superintendent by 4:00 p.m. November 18, 2015. For more information, please contact Larry Pardi, Transportation Superintendent at 707 822-3775. 10/21, 11/18

FOREST ECOLOGY LECTURE The the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department presents a Forest Ecology Lecture titled "Fire management in Redwood National Park oak woodlands: Successes, challenges, and lessons learned" presented by John McClelland & Eamon Engber, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center 569 South G St. The presentation is free; call (707) 826-2359 to reserve a seat.

AUDUBON MARSH TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 21. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Keith Slauson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

MA-LE'L DUNES CLEANUP Volunteers are needed to help restore the Bureau of Land Management Ma-le'l Dunes South property on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Invasive plant species will be removed in order to promote native plant diversity. Meet at the BLM Ma-le'l South parking area off of Young Lane, in Manila. Gloves, tools and snacks will be provided. Wear closed-toed shoes and bring drinking water. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

HBNWR CLIMATE READINESS Learn about how the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge is helping prepare for climate change through their involvement in the Dunes Climate Ready Grant. Ecologist Andrea Pickart will give a tour of the new addition to the north end of the Lanphere Dunes Unit, where a study will be conducted to test adaptation strategies that work with natural dune processes to moderate the impacts of climate change. Join Friends of the Dunes and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on this Climate Ready Walk, Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in

Arcata to carpool to the site. RSVP is required; call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

MUSHROOM FAIR The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society presents its 36th annual Mushroom Fair on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka. There will be as many as 300 species of mushrooms displayed (edible and toxic). The public is invited to bring their mushrooms for identification. Admission is \$3/\$1 for children 16 and under/free for children under 10. HBMycologicalSociety.org, (707) 822-8856

PLANTSGIVING VEGAN POTLUCK The Vegan Society of Humboldt invites the public to its PlantsGiving Vegan Potluck, Sunday, Nov. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. Attendees should bring a vegan dish to share, as well as their own plates, cups and utensils. (Vegan means no animal products, including meat, fish, dairy, eggs, honey and gelatin.) Admission is free. facebook.com/vegsofiyofhumboldt

SLOW MARSH WALK Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Call (707) 826-2359 with any questions.

Cash rebates for water conservation

MCKINLEYVILLE – The California Department of Water Resources (DWR), in conjunction with the "Save Our Water," California's official statewide conservation education program, is offering a rebate program for turf replacement and high-efficiency toilet installation.

McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) would like to notify all of its customers of the newly instituted program being offered to California residents.

For complete terms and conditions for both rebates, visit mckinleyvillecsd.com or SaveOurWaterRebates.com.

There are also laminated flyers available regarding the turf rebate program at the MCSD office, 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.

The rebate on High Efficiency toilets (1.28GPF or less) is up to \$100 and is limited to a single toilet per qualified household. The toilet rebate is available statewide on the replacement of older toilets that have usage greater than 1.6 gallons per flush.

The State Turf Replacement program will rebate up to \$2 per square foot of

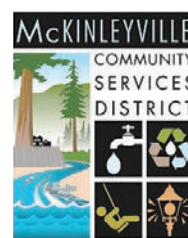
turf removed, with a cap of 1,000 square feet, for a maximum rebate of \$2,000 per household.

On June 11, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD), along with its four municipal customers classified as urban water suppliers, received confirmation from the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) that their request to be placed in a lower conservation tier had been granted.

Prior to this ruling, McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) would have been in a tier that would have required a 12 percent reduction.

McKinleyville Community Services District reminded residents and local businesses that despite this favorable ruling and the excellent job customers have done in reducing their water consumption, conservation measures already in place are still in effect and will continue to be enforced, in an effort to continue meeting the four percent conservation requirement.

These rebates being offered are another way to help encourage continued conservation in our communities.



Scott River flow study available

YUROK TRIBE

SCOTT RIVER – Flows on the lower Scott River have been too low to sustain fisheries, and it appears that few if any Chinook or even coho salmon will make it to their usual spawning grounds this year.

An important part of restoring the Scott River is knowledge of what the flow needs of the fish are at different times of year. To that end, the Yurok Tribe sought expert assistance and is now releasing a new analysis of the flow needs of the fish in the Scott River.

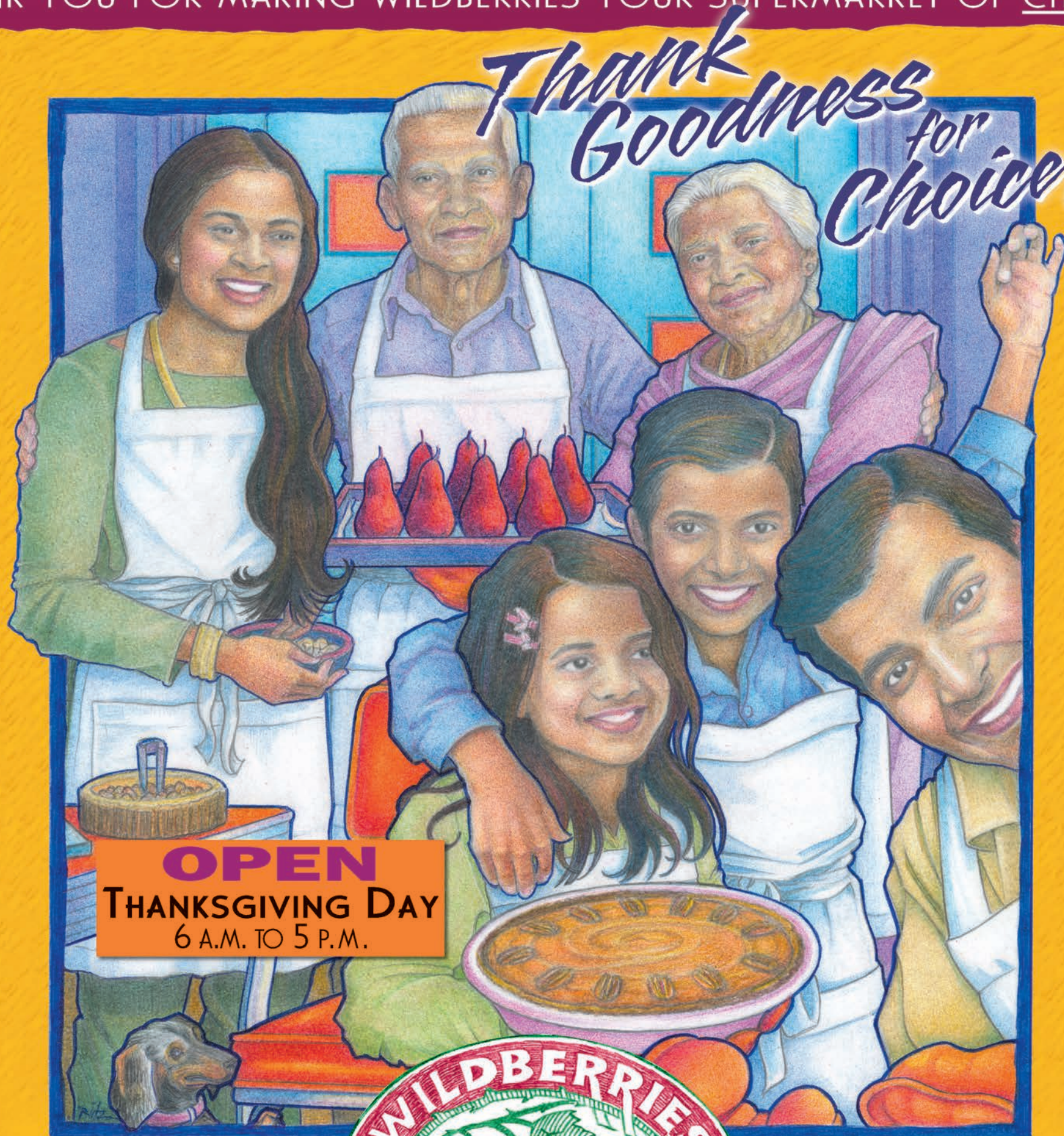
"Low flows threaten to undermine the restoration efforts of the Scott River. This is an analysis of what kind of flows are necessary to support the fish that the Yurok Tribe depends on for sustenance and cultural values," said Thomas P. O'Rourke, chairman of the Yurok Tribe.

The report, titled *An Evaluation of the Anadromous Fish Interim Instream Flow Need for the Lower Scott River, in Siskiyou County, California Phase I Final Report* can be found at yuroktribe.org/documents/scott_river_web.pdf.

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